

HOGEL THE FIRST DEPUTY TO START AS 'WHITE WINGS'

Bronx's New Street Cleaning Boss Took Up a Broom to Cure Dyspepsia.

REMEDY WAS A SUCCESS.

Official Is Proud of Fact That He Can Tell Hours Ahead When Snow Is Coming.

From the jumpers, helmet and broom of a "White-Wings" to the brass-bound, golden oak office of a Deputy Commissioner in New York's Street Cleaning Department, is a long and hard road to travel—a road that has been traveled by only one man, Frederick A. Hogel, whose appointment as Deputy Commissioner for the Bronx has just been confirmed by "Big Bill" Edwards, the new Commissioner.

Mr. Hogel is the only Deputy whose practical knowledge of the difficulties of keeping Father Knickerbocker's town clean was gained from actual experience that began when he was helping about 7,000 other men scrape the city's streets. He is the only Deputy who ever came from Civil Service ranks, as these offices are purely appointive and have always gone by political preference.

With this experience, a qualification that no other Deputy Commissioner has ever had, he unites a natural gift for controlling men, the power to think and act quickly in emergencies and a personality that is highly pleasing.

Energetic and Keen.

Mr. Hogel is a New Yorker—a type such as this city alone turns out. His every attitude and movement suggest Irish activity, the progressiveness and keen perceptions of the young American business man. He is thirty-three years old, of middle height, slender build, slightly gray hair and quick gray eyes. "Yes, I was a 'White Wing,'" he said today to an Evening World reporter, "and there are lots of worse jobs, let me tell you, and lots of worse fellows than the little army of men who sweep New York's streets. I was mighty happy when I was one, and if I hadn't gone into it there's no telling where I might be today—either dead or a chronic dyspeptic."

Hogel became a street sweeper because he had nervous indigestion. In 1880, when he was twenty-three years old and was working for the Edison Electrical Company, he became so ill that his doctor told him the only thing to save him would be to get a job which would keep him out of doors all the time. He had no money for a trip, and, as he says, he didn't want to become an amateur tramp, so he applied to a friend who was a section foreman in the Street Cleaning Department, and, after standing the civil service examination, became a "White Wing."

He hadn't held the job for more than a few weeks before his boss sent for him. "I'm going to make you an assistant foreman, Hogel," he said.

His next promotion was as secretary to Deputy Commissioner Gibson, in whose office he stayed three years. After that he went to Staten Island as section foreman of the Borough of Richmond, going from there after two years to the Manhattan Division. He gave this subject close study, and is known to the department as a "snow specialist."

"I can tell hours ahead when it is going to snow, and I wouldn't swap my knowledge for that of all the weather prognosticators in the country," he said. "It's of great benefit to be able to make your preparations for moving the snow, such as the hiring of men and the arrangements with contractors, before the snow falls."

Snow the Great Enemy. Snow is, of course, the greatest enemy of the street cleaners, and the knottiest problems in the department arise from the difficulty in dealing with it. Mr. Hogel has had experience in every branch of the Department. When he left the Snow Bureau, he was in charge of the Eighth and Sixth Districts of the city—the Gas House District—and was in command down there during the strike of the garbage removers in 1907. About this time Dr. Bengel, the Commissioner, inaugurated night work in the Department, and Hogel was made General Night Superintendent for all the city. This position he held until "Big Bill" Edwards put him in as acting deputy.

"Mr. Edwards will make a fine Commissioner," said Hogel. "He has a quick and ready grasp of the situation, and he certainly has the courage of his convictions. Also he is a good commanding officer, and that is a quality most useful in this work."

With the exception of Manhattan and Brooklyn, the Deputy Commissioner-ship of the Bronx is the most important in the department. While Hogel has not so many men under him as in the other departments, the area

BOSS OF BRONX WHITE WINGS WHO ROSE FROM RANKS.



for which he is responsible is much larger, and like Horace Greeley's young man, he is growing up with the country. In the other districts where I worked," Hogel said, "I came to know every stone and corner, but it will be a job to get to know the Bronx that way. It is developed wonderfully, and faster than you have any idea. The apartment-houses seem to me to be springing up in flocks, and every day I get notice from the Paying Department that blocks of new street have been paved and improved, and am told that I am expected to look out for them. Every morning when I leave my home in Stebbins avenue I take a drive of inspection in my buggy, and every day that drive is getting longer. It won't be many years before the thoroughfare of the Bronx will be a road paved into two street-cleaning divisions."

Jackson's 6th Ave. 17th Street Special Sale---Elegant Black Broadcloth Suits

All Sizes for Women and Misses
Black Suits are Dressy
Black Suits are Practical
Black Suits are Fashionable
Black Suits are Aristocratic

"JACKSON'S" IS THE CONCEDED LEADER IN ITS SHOWING OF BLACK SUITS

\$15.00

\$17.50

\$22.50

Because of our specializing Black Suits as a feature we are enabled to offer them at remarkably low prices.

THE TAILORING of these Black Suits is of the very highest order, the front and shoulder, the collar and the edges and lapels are beautifully and substantially moulded and worked by hand to retain their shape permanently.

THE STYLING takes form in conservative models—refinement is a dominant note in every line. But quiet elegance is revealed throughout.

THE MATERIALS used are of the finest character—the broadcloth is rich and satiny finished, light but firm of texture, the linings are of standard qualities, the trimmings lend distinctiveness and exclusiveness of style.

GEORGIA MAN HIS OWN POLICEMAN ON BROADWAY CAR

Thomas F. Walker Pummelled Harry Goldberg After He Had Been Robbed.

Thomas F. Walker, a real estate man from Norcross, Ga., was not in the Jefferson Market Court today when Harry Goldberg, a little rat-faced man, whom the police say is a professional pickpocket, was arraigned on a charge of robbery. Goldberg still showed traces of the beating he received from Mr. Walker, at Broadway and Twenty-fifth street, after the Georgian, who is accustomed to do his own police work, dragged him from a southbound Broadway car and pummelled him almost into insensibility.

The man from Georgia told a policeman who hurried up and pried him loose from Goldberg that the accused man picked his pocket of \$100 in cash and \$15,000 worth of bonds. A lawyer who represented Walker told Magistrate Steinert that the bonds were not found on the prisoner and asked that he be held till they could be traced. Mr. Walker did not mind the loss of the money so much, he said.

Big Crowd Assembled. Policeman Reardon said that he had found Walker swinging Goldberg about as if he had been a feather. About every second swing Goldberg collided with the sidewalk to his great anguish. His yells had attracted a big crowd, who, ignorant of the cause of the trouble, were hooting Walker

and telling him to pick a man his own size.

Walker told him that he had caught Goldberg as he was going through his pockets on the crowded rear platform of the car and grabbed him just as he tried to jump and escape.

Walker's lawyer showed a disposition to ask for Goldberg's liberty if he would tell what became of the bonds. Magistrate Steinert noticed this and reproved him sharply.

Judge Knew the Man.

"I know this man," he said sternly, referring to Goldberg. "He is one of the worst pickpockets in New York. You can make a deal with him if you want to, but I strongly advise against it. He is a professional crook and is not entitled to any consideration."

Walker's lawyer then said that he would have his client in court on Sunday morning. After receiving this assurance, Magistrate Steinert held Goldberg in \$3,000, remarking that he made the amount unusually large as the prisoner was "a slippery customer."

When Goldberg was marched into Police Headquarters after his arrest he was recognized at once and nodded to several of his acquaintances among the detectives. Goldberg's number in the city's picture gallery is 1332. He has been arrested almost numberless times since 1901, and has served a term at Elmira for picking pockets.

STOCKS DRIFT AND LOSE RALLY GAINS

Some of the Specialties Exceptions to Rule, but General List Off.

After an irregular opening to-day the stock market shaded off fractionally, but later a recovery set in, led by the prominent railways. Reading, selling ex-dividend, New York Central, the Harriman and American Smelting were the leaders of the uptick, which netted about 1 point. Trading was slow. Prices drifted off at the close of the market and were around the lowest of the day. The net changes were hardly noticeable. Few specialties were exceptionally strong. Ice securities gained 2.5; Chesapeake and Ohio, 1.1; Wisconsin Central, 2. Trading was dull.

The Closing Prices.
To-day's highest lowest and last prices of

Stocks	High	Low	Last	Net
Am. Sugar	48 1/2	48 1/4	48 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Tobacco	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Cotton	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Lumber	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Oil	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Rubber	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Steel	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Wire	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Glass	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Paper	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Textile	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Chemical	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Pharmaceutical	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Food	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Beverage	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Miscellaneous	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4

Stocks	High	Low	Last	Net
Am. Sugar	48 1/2	48 1/4	48 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Tobacco	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Cotton	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Lumber	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Oil	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Rubber	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Steel	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Wire	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Glass	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Paper	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Textile	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Chemical	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Pharmaceutical	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Food	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Beverage	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Miscellaneous	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4

American citizens. This statement is made by three members of the colony who themselves have filed naturalization papers here.

HOME COUGH CURE
Go to your druggist and get one-half ounce of Concentrated pine compound, two ounces of glycerine, half a pint of good pure whiskey, mix it up, and use it in doses of a teaspoonful to a tablespoonful every four hours, shaking the bottle each time.
Any druggist can supply the ingredients. The Concentrated pine is a pine product refined for medical use and comes only in half ounce bottles, each enclosed in a tin screw-top case, which is airtight and preserves the fluid in its full strength, but be sure it is labeled "Concentrated." A prominent local druggist says he has filled this prescription hundreds of times and has seen it work wonders.

FILLIPINOS WANT TO VOTE.
NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 15.—Several hundred Filipinos colonized in Louisiana will ask the courts to make them

OPPENHEIM, COLLINS & Co.

34th Street—West

The Greatest Clearance Sale

The entire Winter Stock of Girls' Coats

will be offered at a great reduction

\$15 Girls' Winter Coats 7.50, 8.90
\$15 Girls' Chinchilla Coats, 7.50, 9.75
\$18 Girls' Caracul Cloth Coats, 9.75
\$25 Girls' Caracul Cloth Coats, 13.75, 16.50

Children's Plain and Fancy Coats

Ages 3 to 10 years. Reduced from \$7 to \$15. 5.90, 6.50, 8.75

Advance Sale of Girls' Wash Lawn Dresses

2.00 2.50 3.75 5.90 8.75

Ladies' Coat Department—Special Values

\$40 Caracul Cloth Coats, superior materials and linings. 20.00
\$45 Caracul Cloth Coats, superior materials and linings. 28.00
Fur Lined Coats, extra quality linings. 29.50 to 75.00
Evening Capes, Broadcloth and Satin. 25.00, 35.00
Black Broadcloth Coats, interlined. 16.75, 25.00, 35.00

Wanamaker - Basement

Direct SUBWAY Entrance.

BOYS' WAISTS regular 75c and 45c

62 dozen—744 Boys' Blouse Waists in eighteen as neat and pretty patterns of good madras as you could ask for. We found this "snap" just in time for Saturday. The Waists come, spic-and-span, right from the workrooms to-day and the selling starts tomorrow morning, early.

No question about the value of these Waists. We've some of the same patterns in stock now which cost us more than we ask for tomorrow's lot.

Worth Repeating—Boys' 75c and \$1 Madras Blouse Waists at 45c.

Good Reasons for Buying Your MUSLIN UNDERWEAR Now

are presented by the following WHITE SALE items. Each of these represents the most desirable garment that the powerful Wanamaker Organization can produce to sell at the price quoted. All sizes are here at each price.

18c for Corset Covers of cambric, low round neck, trimmed with lace.
25c for Corset Covers of cambric or nainsook, V or round neck, with embroidery or lace insertion and edge.
35c for Corset Covers of nainsook, low round neck, trimmed with lace insertion and edge or embroidery and ribbon heading.
38c for Drawers of cambric, deep lawn ruffle, trimmed with torchon lace or clusters of plaits and finished hemstitched hem.
45c for Drawers of cambric or nainsook, deep ruffle, trimmed with lace or embroidery.

85c for Long Kimonos of light ground, with neat figures faced with border of solid color; or cotton crepes in solid color; faced with borders of Persian sateen.
50c for Dressing Sacques of lawn, light ground with floral design; fitted back, belt at waist, with or without collar, finished with scalloped crochet edge.

We are selling more WHITE WAISTS than ever before because the values are greater.

A simple reason, simply told and easily demonstrated, if you give us the opportunity. Saturday's Waist showing is always good. These are representative items:

50c for Shirt Waists of white figured madras, front of tailored plaits, open in front, long sleeves with cuffs.
\$1 for Waists of white lawn, with yoke effect of embroidery and lace insertion, buttoned in back, long sleeves; or white madras, front of tailored plaits, open in front, with laundered collar.
\$3.90 for Waists of mulline silk, in light colors, with yoke effect, trimmed with lace insertion and medallions, body-part of waist trimmed with lace insertion, buttoned in back.

VERY SPECIAL: A fine grade of English LONG CLOTH in 12 yard pieces, at 90c the piece. It is 36 inches wide and well worth \$1.25.

Old Basement, Center.

WANAMAKER CANDY

Famous for purity. We'd make it better if we could find a way.

Assorted Chocolates and Bonbons, 60c lb.
Choice Assorted Chocolates, 80c lb.
Glaze Nuts, assorted, 80c lb.
All kinds of Walnut Fillings, 25c lb.
All kinds of Nut Candies, 25c lb.
All kinds of Coconut Pillows, 20c lb.
Old Basement, Broadway Side.

Men's UNDERWEAR—surprisingly good at 50c garment

Of course it is not all wool—but that is a recommendation to many men. We can give you medium weight gray merino or plain white cotton shirts and drawers at this price—both very satisfactory.

Basement, 10th St. Side.

Men's HOSE

Two extra values at 12 1/2c and 18c

At the first price, null-ashioned tan cotton, medium-weight socks, with high spliced heels and double soles.
At 18c, or 3 pairs for 50c, are heavy black merino socks, with gray toes and heels, that are "seconds" of 25c qualities.

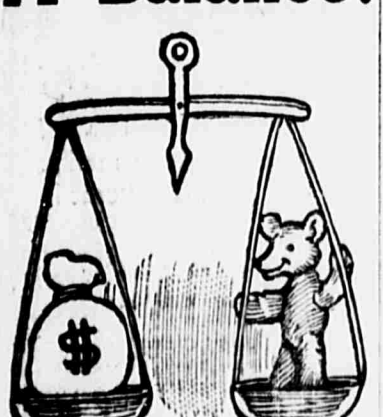
Basement, Tenth St. Side.

Other Good Things

Girls' Wool DRESSES down to \$2 and \$3.
\$3 All-silk UMBRELLAS, for men and women, at \$1.85.
19-inch all-silk CHIFFON lace, than half value, at 28c yard.
25c Printed Applique MUSLINS at 12 1/2c yard.
25c Sample BROOCHES, Hat Pins and Coraline Necklaces at 10c each.
Boys' Washable Russian and Sailor SUITS at \$1.

Basement, Fourth avenue, JOHN WANAMAKER Eighth to Tenth street

A Balance!



A Teddy Bear once ran in debt and couldn't pay his bills. He sought both high and low to find a cure for financial ills. He found a buyer for his home by reading World's "Wants" through. And ever since he's paid all bills. The minute they were due.

Last Year The World Printed 31,013 "Wants" Advertisements—more than in 1907. New World "Wants" Advertisements Every Day—Specially Friday.

John Daniell, Sons & Sons. GLOVES FOR WEDDING, RECEPTION AND EVENING WEAR.

Complete assortments at the very lowest prices in New York City.

30-B. FRENCH KID, medallion set in arm, novelty for opera wear, white and black; values \$9.25. Special, per pair. 7.25
30-B. FRENCH KID, in black and white. Special. 5.35
24-B. FRENCH KID, in black and white. Special. 4.75
20-B. GLACE GLOVES, in white, black and champagne colors; value \$4.25. Special for. 3.50
16-B. FRENCH KID, in black, white and all desirable shades; value \$3.75. Special for. 3.00
12-B. PIQUE CHEVERETTE, real kidskin, in black, white, gray and corn; real value \$3.25, for. 2.50
2-CLASP GLACE GLOVES, in white, extra fine quality; value \$1.25. Special. 79c

MAIL OR TELEPHONE ORDERS FILLED AT ONCE.

Broadway, 8th and 9th Sts.

John Wanamaker

Broadway, Fourth avenue, Eighth to Tenth street